AND TOMORROW

The Bulktin

Norwich, Monday, July 17, 1911.

THE WEATRER.

Pressure as high and rising Sunday over the eastern and southeastern states and off the Atlantic coast.

The temperature was somewhat higher Sunday in the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states, north of Virginia. The temperature will not change materially during the next two days.

Winds—
North of Sandy Hook: Moderate to reah multiwest and weather generally in Monday.

Handy Hook to Hatterns: Moderate to

frish southerly and weather partly over-tast Monday.

Forceast. For southern New England: Fair fenday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and sammetric changes Saturday and Sun-

Saturday-Ther. Bar 52 29.90 78 30.60 79. m. 62 30.10 Highert 18, loest 52. Sunday-

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: 'As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair Fair and Sunday's weather: Fair, warmer, southwest wind.

Comparisons.

SEN, MOON AND TIDES m. | p. m. || a. m.

GREENEVILLE

and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Bos well avenue are visiting with Mrs. Andrew's airrel in White Plains, N. Y. Dunjoe Task has accepted a position with the United States Finishing Com-

The please committee of the local churches met Friday night at the Con-gregational church to arrange for the annual pinnic. It was decided to have the picale at Ocean beach, in the latter barr of July. The committee will meet stain next Monday night. Miss Caroline Shaw spent Wednesday

with his sister on Borwell avenue. The Sunday school of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox church accompanied the Sunday school of the Tativille Congregational church on its annual picnic at Ocean beach Saturday. The children were in charge of the rector, Rev. Averkre Bondarchuk.

Whitcomb Henderson & Waterbury is visiting with his mother. Mrs. Jane Henderson, of Boawell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sinay of New London, were visitors at their former

daiting friends in Preston, Sunday.

The warrings of Mehael Merckly, and Miss Karoline Chom. 26, both of Montville, was solomnized Sunday at Miss Karoline Chom. 26, both of Miss Ida M. Lillibridge and Miss Magda Miss Karoline Chom. 26, both of Miss Ida M. Lillibridge and Miss Magda Miss Karoline Chom. 26, both of Miss Ida M. Lillibridge and Miss Magda Miss Ida Miss Id the couple were at the church. Mr. Mor-orsky, was born in Russia and is a suc-essatul butcher in Montville. His bride was born in Gallela. After a short wed-ding trip, they will reside in Montville. Mr. and Mrs. James. Vandermark of Waterburg, have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley of Taft-

TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenhalgh and rich. The company then went indoors, where several members of the Maenner-chor club gave a concert under the direction of their leader. John Eckstein, of

Rev. John Crossy Emerson of Charlesrich, and they were assisted by the foltown, N. H., preached at the morning serlowing members from the Ladies' Rifle
rice of the Taffville Congregational team which is connected with the cub:
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Mrs. John Frohmader, Mrs. Adolph Meythurch Sunday morning. On Saturday

Mrs. John Haberle, Mrs. Oscar Kaemff,

The assess pickle of the Tativille Controlled year and Anton Wunderlich ut his hand with an axe, and two attheses were required to close the Search, the children being in charge of the Shape of the Sandard for the school of the Sandard for the Sandard fo

AUTO HITS TROLLEY ON WEST TOWN ST.

A city-bound trolley car on the Yantic line was hit by an automobile driven by Peter J. Solomonson of Yantic Saturday between 11 and midnight on West Town atreet, near the Catholic courch. The automobile had one spoke knocked out of the right ront wheel and the trolley car had part of the running board broken. The car crew was Motorman Miller and Conductor Shaver.

Constable Lucius Fenton reported the accident to Captain D. J. Twomey by telesphone to police headquarters, asking for heip to bring in the automobile party. Sergeant A. C. Matthews, Sergeant John P. Murphy were aent to Norwich Town, where they arresized Solomonson at the accident. The other two men

car crew was Motorman Miller and Conductor Shaver.

Solomonson and two men with him, Honore W. Gagne and Joseph A. Crane, both of Yantic, were arregted, the driver of the automobile charged with driving a machine while drunk, and the other two men charged with intoxication. A quart bottle, partly filled with some kind of liquor, was found in the car and taken in charge by the police.

Automobile and trolley car were traveling in opposite directions when the accident took place and the machine swerved in the highway so that its front wheel hit the running board of the trolley car.

phone to police headquarters, asking for help to bring in the automobile party. Sergeant A. C. Matthews, Sergeant John H. Kane and Officers Henry Fenton and P. Murphy were sent to Norwich Town, where they arrested Solomonson at the scene of the accident. The other two men had left but were found later at the Yan-tic boarding house and brought to police headquarters.

LOAVES AND FISHES PARABLE PRIEST'S SERMON THEME

Sunday was the feast of Our Lady of Carmel, especially dear to Italian tholics. It was also the sixth Sunday 23.30 Catholics. It was also the sixth Sunday
30.00 after Pentecost, the epistle read in all
the masses throughout the Catholic
world being Romans, 6:3-11 and the
gospel Mark 8:1-9. The early low mass
in St. Patrick's church at 1.30 was read
30.10 as usual by the rector, Rev. M. H. May.
who preached from this gospel, his theme
not alone the compassion which the Saviour always shows to mankind, as evidenced above all in His institution of

Communion to many hundreds of parish-ioners, having the assistance of Rev. Myles P Galvin. The parish Rosary so-ciety received the Eucharist in a body as is its custom the third Sunday of each month.

JUNIOR AMERICAN MECHANICS

HAVE CANDIDATES INITIATED A special meeting of Buckingham coun-cil, No. 14, Junior Order United Ameri-can Mechanics, was held Saturday even-ing at Steiner hall. During the evening a large class of candidates for the local council and for the New London council were initiated by the degree team from New Britain. Several of the state council officers attended the meeting and made brief remarks. Several officers of the local council and a few of the members of any advertisements of their kind that

Naugatuck.-Members of the board of charities express the opinion that the department budget will not be exceeded this year, using the figures in the report of Superintedent of Charities Herbert Johnson for three months on a bists

ondon, were visitors at their former one on Daniel street.

Messrs. Charles Webster. Earle M. ever held by the school and every person to of the American Bible Society a member of the Broadway Congregational church a life director of the American Bible Society a member of the Broadway Congregational church a life director of the American Bible Society a member of Columbia Commandery Knights that the marriage of Michael Meretaly.

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Waterbury, have returned to their nome after spending a few days with Mr. and green Anthony Bernard. Mrs. Bernard and clears. Anthony Bernard. Mrs. Bernard and clears. The watersases were coffee and clears. The watersases were the Misses Pretda Meyer. Mary Krauss. Louise Krauss, Freida Schmidt, Lonisa Schmidt, Lena Scidel, Margaret Seidel, Anna Volkman. Lena Kaemff. Clara and Volkman. Lena Kaemff. Clara Control of the Control of the Clara Scidel, Margaret Seidel, Margaret Seide Thoma, Elizabeth Heim, Pauline Wundering the supper popular selections were rendered by Heinrich's orchestra of eight pieces under the direction of Adolph Hein-

amily of Plainfield spent distribution of their leader. John Eckstein, of their leader. John Eckstein, of the club distribution of their leader. John Eckstein, of the club distribution of their leader. John Eckstein, of the club distribution of t righter at the home of his brother and since in law many years and spoke of his personal acquaintance with most of the members of the time that he was able to be up, his company were Sunday caters on Mrs. Abert S. Ferris of Detroit, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, of North B street.

Heredore Pregesu of Danielson was a Radtke chairman. John Krauss, Adam the home of his parents, Melbel. Richard Thoma. George

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The present of their country. By the time that he was able to be up, his company was already in the field. In his fear that the war would be over before, he had a chance to fire a shot, he joined as a poor soldier, Co. E. of the 11th Conn. Volunteers, which was passing through New Haven. The young foot soldier attracted the attention of his superior officers and he was withdrawn to perior officers and he was withdrawn to

third Sunday morning. On Saturday Mrs. Adolph Mey Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Adolph Mey Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Adolph Mey Mrs. Adolph Mrs.

FULLER FAMILY MEMBERS

OUT OF INSUBANCE BUSINESS The partnership in the name of James E. Fuller & Co., which was dissolved some time ago by the withdrawal of Margaret Fuller and Charlotte Fuller Eastman, with the business continued by Josephan, with the business continued by Joel F. Selleck, takes the representatives of the Fuller family from the insurance business in which the Fuller name has appeared in Norwich for at least 73 years.

who preached from this gospel, his theme not alone the compassion which the Saviour always shows to mankind, as evidenced above all in His institution of the Holy Eucharist as the food for men's souls, prefigured in the satisfying food of the multiplied loaves and fishes, but what can be achieved by small things which have the approval and blessing of God.

Particularly did the preacher dwell on the happiness which is the lot of men, of individuals, of nations, that, while humble as far as this world's goods may be concerned, live lives in conformity with God's will, lives which square with the life of Christ. With the accumulation of wealth there may come pride and a forgetfulness of God—and then is there danger of those so forgetting being brought low taught that man cannot prosper or accomplish anything independent of his Creator.

Buring the mass Father May gave Holy Communion to many hundreds of parishioners, having the assistance of Rev.

The Relies facility had been available.

daughter Louisa in 1837. The Bolles family had been actively

associated with insurance interests ante-dating the Hartford Fire Insurance com-pany, the Howard Fire Insurance com-pany, and contemporary companies. Mr. Fuller's great uncle, Benjamin Franklin, with other gentlemen, had founded in 1552, the first fire insurance company in the columns. The Philadelphia Contribthe colonies. The Philadelphia Contrib-utorship," Both from association and choice. Mr. Fuller became identified with the colonies. insurance using the rear of his building as an office, and gradually withdrawing his time from other interests. The exact with friends in South Windham.

Theodore Reif is spending a few days with his sister on Bowsell avenue

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E. FULLER

Insurance No Jockeying at this Establishment

John Krauss has been a trustees for 25 wears. At 8 o'clock a supper was served in the open air in the grove, to which 250 sat down. The menu included cold meats, blokies, tomatoes lettuce, fruit, he cream, a school for which he alsolokies, tomatoes lettuce, fruit, he cream, a school for which he alsolokies, tomatoes lettuce, fruit, he cream, fection also for the Woodstock fishing pond to which he retired when the weather was adjudged too stormy for him to creas from his dormitory to the class

Mr. Fuller uncle. Rev. Dr. Aaron A Bolles, became rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, and because of family ties, Mr. Fuller entered a banking house in Boston, where he was em-ployed at the time that Fort Sumter was fired upon. Mr. Fuller reported in Norwich at once and went out April 2nd as a 2nd lieutenant in the 2nd Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers, the 1st regi-ment having been recruited in Hartford. On the ay with his company to camp in New Haven he was taken sick as a reperior officers and he was withdrawn to act as aide de camp to General Burnside General Kingsley, he was with Colonel Stedman when he died; and when mus-teredout at the close of the war was act-

The Boston fore Reid Chughes Conn

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SPECIAL \$5.98

SALISBURY PASTOR PREACHES

AT PARK CHURCH SERVICE the second of the union summer services at Park Congregational church, the sermon Minday morning was by Rev. John Calvin Goddard, D.D., of Saisbury, who spoke from the text, L. Corinthians, 4:7: For who maketh these to differ, as a text for his thoughtful sermon upon individuality,

Rev. Dr. Goddard said in part:

As a citizen of the United States you are one of 110,000,000; as a citizen of Connecticut you are one of 1,250,000; as a citizen of Norwich, one of 30,000;

As a citizen of the United States you are one of 11,950,000; as a citizen of Connecticut you are one of 12,350,000; as a citizen of Norwich, one of 30,000; but as being yourself you are the only one of the kind, unique, sul generis, the die is broken.

Heine said of Napoleon, "He was grand gloomy and peculiar." Napoleon was no more peculiar than you are when the younger Pitt finished bis first speech, one of the commons said, "He is a chip of the bid block," to which it is certified another replied, "He is the old block himself." Both were wrong, there never were two of a kind.

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larity; and ever with varying proportions, for as said an old divine, "We grace sufficient for John would scarce keep Peter from knocking a man down."

Why is it? What the reason of our individuality? A comprehensive answer "He calleth his own sheep by name." Thus it is the crowning joy of a Christian of the comprehensive answer than it is the crowning joy of a Christian of the calleth his own sheep by name."

wariety. One star different from another star in glory.

We are wont to say, "Variety is the spice of life," and there is a corresponding distaste in monotony. Shakespeare's noblest passage, in my judgment, is "The quality of mercy is not strained"; but he that receiveth it." but if you had to hear/it recited every
day for a year, or listen to Beethoven's
Songta Pathetique, you would becume
IN CHAUTAUGU insufferably tired of both.

Not only is variety established for it pleasure, but more ever for its power. The naked eye can see 3000 stars, if all the senses are combined in one. You might perhaps see five times as many. But add a hand to the eye and a lens is made, whereby you can see fifty thousand stars, or a photographic film, and a dramatic recital of his one-act play, sand stars, or a photographic film, and a dramatic recital of his one-act play.

The Twelve Pound Look was rendered. This was followed by the is made, whereby you can said stars, or a photographic film, and sand stars, or a photographic film, and now you behold a thousand million. It is the combination of state differing from state that makes us most glad of our federal union. It is the combination of soul with soul, and age with age, that makes the glory of the kingdom of that makes the glory of the kingdom of God.

What follows from our individuality?

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Character of your own, and character of your own own.

What follows from our individuality?
You have a character of your own, and a place of your own. No one can take it from you. As Dr. Bushnell expressed it, "Every man's life is a place of God."
As Magdonaid expressed it, "I would rather be just what God would have me service when the ground rather a least the services."

Vour greatest force comes from using your individual powers, and not depending on another's. Elbert Hubbard made ing followed by a sacred concert and a great hit in writing Carrying a Mossage to Garcia. The superintendent of the New York Central Rallway alone distributed 350,000 copies among his men. In it was shown how success turned a man's acting on his own initiative and doing a task in his own James Biblson with a bid of \$1.880.

Saturday and Sunday being warm and | three years spent overseas with the army pleasant, attracted many to the beaches Y. M. C. A. all along the line from Quonochontaug to Watch Hill. A large crowd arrived at

WESTERLY

Why is it? What the reason of our individuality? A comprehensive answer would be, "Thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." But as God has invited us to know His ways, observe that He loves variety. One star differeth from another star in glory.

We are wont to say, "Variety is the Ware of life," and there is a corresponding to the life. To him will I give to eat of the hidden manna and I will give him a

IN CHAUTAUQUA TENT Mrs. Mary Spaulding Munro's lecture Saturday morning concluded the ries of morning lectures at the Chautau-qua. Her subject was Sir James M. Barrie's Scotch pray with special attention to his interrpretation of vari-

will conclude the Chautauqua ecason.
Sunday evening at 7.30 a community
service was held in the Chautauqua
tent. Ministers and congregations of
all the churches attended. The Chau-

James Biblison with a bid of \$1.860, was awarded the contract to install 16 new tollets in the Greeneville school. Mr. Ibbison's bid was the smallest in the six bids sent in by local plumbers. The bids submitted for the work included. J. A. Pitsgerald, \$2.860; John Blum, \$2.716; J. F. Tompkins, \$2.500; Williams Brothers, \$2.298.45; Williams E. Shanley, \$2.025; James Ibbison, \$1.860. The work of installing the new tolless is to begin at once and Mr. Ibbison will have everything in readiness for the have everything in readiness for opening of the school in the fall.

Perfect weather brought out another leasure seeking crowd to Mohegan park business till Mrs. Eastman withdrew July
6. 1921. Margaret Withdrew Jan. 23,
1922.

the farthest sea." it may be with the sunday afternoon. Besides enjoying the reflection. "I am still I, and am at home with myself."

The grandest feature of our individual entertainment was provided by the Italian hand. It is probable that uality is that we have thereby an individual place in the heart of our Lord. He did not combine the family at Beth
He did not combine the family at Beth-

Westerly as well as Stonington had its phare of liquor raids Saturday, Near beer places were visited by the local po-lice. The cases come unject to new own

Such a fact calls for investigation, and the spostle I noise invited in the spostle I noise invitation, the use consider our individuality. What is 12 What follows?

It discloses treef in our gat, our rocks, our handwriting, every part of our person when Mark Tann wrote, his work P iddinhead Wilson it was researced as a literary freak. Teday every court, in the land accepts flugers mark proof, for the whool on year hands is different from every other whool in the race.

We are distinct from all others in our mental characteristics. To one he gave in the following his such as an ice cream place at \$5 Pleasant tree and serves soft drinks and near tree that and near tree and serves soft drinks and near tree that and near tree and serves soft drinks and near tree and serves ofter the serves soft drinks and lear tree and serves. Officer Fred Mitchell inspected

of Arthur Gabriella of 71 Pierce street. A barrel of wine was found in the cellar under a pile of boxes. Ubstairs over the fruit store six men were found drinking dlamond, in the order named, some sort of a mixture. A bottle of gin was found on one man, and the others Norway from which at every dumped into the sink what they had with weather flashes of lightning issue.

The saloon formerly run by Turano, now conducted by Patsy Pelegrino, at 72 Pierce street, was looked into by Officer Champlin, Constables James Brown and James Rae and 16 bottles of Fernet, 16 per cent alcohol, were taken; also six bottles of Teno China, according to the Germany. markers on them.

The Westerly fire department was called out Saturday at about 10 o'clock in the morning for a fire started on Quarry Hill in one of the quarry sheds of the New England Quarry works. The new France to produce parer pulp from alfa number was put into action by the fire grass found in large quantities in Algeria department and worked well aril saved the two large derricks. First Assistant In Palmyra, Syfia, there is a flying Harry A. Coyle and his men did excellent work, so that little damage resulted. Chief Egger is in Boston on a visit.

At Barnes Point there was a merry gathering Saturday afternon when 30 members of the Memorial Crafts institute members of the Memorial Crafts institute of New York, granite dealers, held a clambake. W. M. Rowe, a former Westerly man, had charge of the affair. They visited the local quarries which htey pronounced very interesting. The visitors arrived by boat at New London and were met at Groton by automobiles and were taken about the city by Frank L. Sullivan for a sightseeing trip. They visited Eastern Point and the Morton F. Plant estate, also visited Bradford, Watch Hill. estate, also visited Bradford, Watch Hill and Pleasant View. The clambake was at Barnes Point at 1.30, and about 15 guests from Westerly were in the party. Quoties and baseball were enjoyed. The ball game went for five innings. Westerly scored five runs in the last inning and gave the visitors a lead of 5 to 7. It seemed to be a pitchers' battle between Wells of Westerly and Pozzi of New York.

Funeral services for the infant daughtr, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O' Nell of Wainustreet were held at its home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in St. Michael's cometery. Relatives attended from Providence and Norwich.

A number of friends went to Wakefield from Westerly to attend the wedding an. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dawley, who celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday afternoon and evening. The host and hostess entered the recep-tion room to the music of the Bridal chorus from Lohengrin and were followed by members of the family and Rev. W. A. Talty, nastor of the Wakefield church, who assisted in receiving. The house was handsomely decorated. They received many beautiful gifts.

Funeral services for Albertus W. Max-son were held at Pawcatuck Seventh Day Bantist church Saturday afternoon at 2 oclock. Rev. Samuel H. Davis conducted the services, : ed by Rev. C. A. Burdick was to two hymns. Surial was in the Maxson fan by plot in River Bend cometery. The bearers were J. I. Maxson, r. Albertus Maxson, Frank Wilcox and Ira B. Crandall.

Samuel Nardene has been awarded the contract to build coment sidewalks on Moss street, Willian and West Broad streets and Stillman avenue by the Paw-catuck fire district sidewalk committee. The price of all cament walk is 18 2-4 cents per square foof, curbing separate from walk, 43 1-2 cents per linear foot; surbing attached to walk, 27 cents per linear foot. The work will start at once.

POETRY

A PRAYER FOR LIGHT. The day is dying, wrapt in folds of light and in the western sky faint roscale pathways gleam.

Where, with her garments bright, she passed through earth's dark dream to rise again beyond the starry night.

The pine trees, long enveloped in their sable shrouds.
Look up to catch the halo from the amber coluds.
Whispering a faltering prayer, with trem-bling breath
That penetrates the heavy gates of death. "Immortal Light, that lifts earth's shad-ows brief.

Illumins, our dark spirits tossed with grief!
We hear the surge of human wos And all its mighty passions know; We feel the weight of mortal fears— The anguish of the countless years— Sighing with those whose hearts have

Chanting a requiem for their dead.
We feel the pain—the piezeing thorn
That severs night from endless morn—
And where the gathering shadows frow
We dimy see the cross and crown
Long hape we scanned the vista of
despair.
Seeking the arcless avenues of prayer
That lie beyond the boundaries of Time.
Where some of earth press on with hope
sublime.
Long have we cherished phantoms of the
night.

Unmindful of the friendly acolyte
That fain would set our captive spirits To rice above earth's tangled mystery.

"O Life in Death, beyond the dark ning To Thes our supplicating branches ries Reveal in us the power from quickened That lifts the pulsing heart of man to -Mabel H. Woods, in Zion's Hear'd.

INVOCATION. Thou, whose endearing hand once laid is Upon thy follower, no want thenceforth, Nor fell, nor joy and pain, nor waste of Filled with all cares that deaden and sub-Can make thee less to him-can make thee less
Than sovereign queen, his first Hege, and
his last
Remembered to the unconscious hour—
Return and be thou kind, bright spirit of

Return and be thou after soing.

Though whom I yet loved most loved most of all Even when I left thee—I, now so long strayed From thy beholding! And renew, renew Thy gift to me from clinging to thy robe! Still be thou kind, for still thou west most dear.

—Edmund Clarence Stedman.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Infurlated Prof .- "Sir, you lack ambi inturated Frof.—Sir, you lack ambs tion, incentive and backbone. You an hopeless. Do you know that when Sir Isaac Newton was your age he had contributed two great science books to the

world?

A ton of soft coal will produce 1,400

The ruby is the heaviest of pr stones. Next comes the garnet, topaz and There is a cave on the Jorend fjord. Norway, from which at every change of

A waterpout spins with enormous speed. Its velocity at the sea level has been estimated as six miles a minute. Pine blister rust, the disease which threatens to wipe out our white pine for-este, valued at \$515,750,000, came from

The bureau of mines is testing the efficlency of dust from Alabama flake granite for preventing the formation of scale in boilers.

In Palmyra, Syfia, there is a flying physician who locates and visits his pa-tients among the wandering Bedouin

tribes by means of an aeroplane. Irrigation and impounding water upon a large scale, increase the amount of rainfall in the neighborhood to a marked

Leonardo da Vincl. the artist, who

degree, meteorologists say,

painted the Mona Lisa, the world's most famous picture, was also a military engineer and wrote articles on aeronauties





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